NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SPEAKER HENDERSON'S DISTRICT IS IN REVOLT; DEMANDS REVISION FOR SELF-PRESERVATION.

"I have talked with fully 500 Republicans of my county (Black Hawk), and have found but a single man who did not favor tariff revision. For twenty years I have been a hearty supporter of Henderson—the kind who throws up his hat and shouts 'Hurrah for our Dave!' -but I shall do it no more."

-President Miller of Commercial National Bank, Waterleo (a Republican).

Tariff-Sheltered Trusts Threaten the Destruction of the Independent Manufactories and Wholesale Concerns-Sentiment for a Change in Behalf of the Small Producer and Dealer So Overwhelming That Henderson Found Himself Completely at Outs With the Leaders as Well as the Rank and File-Withdrawal Apparently Made in the Face of Defeat at the Polls-Prospects for Governor Boies's Election Seem Very Bright.

REPUBLIC STAFF CORRESPONDENT CANVASSES THE SITUATION IN THE SPEAKER'S DISTRICT.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Dubuque, In., Sept. 20.-Here, in the home district of Speaker of the National House David B. Henderson, it becomes plain that he jumped abruptly and testily into his present predicament. A probable result is a Democratic Con-

gressman-former Governor Horace Bolesas representative of the district.

The conditions are intricate. Primarily. however, it is a case of wheels within wheels. The nation has its "infant industries," that have become the subject of de-

THEIR GWN INDUSTRIES.

Iowa, in truth, has its infant industries, and lowens are determined to protect them -that is, the stronger Republican faction in lowa politics, the "Cummins" men, as they are called-are crying aloud for rigorous tariff revision to be effected along lines of their own devising.

Among the small wholesale dealers and small manufacturers, as informants of both parties tell me, it is a case of that or go out of business.

In Dubuque, in Waterloo, the principal cities of Henderson's district in the Ctate, this is the situation.

But inharmony with constituents did not constitute his sole motive, as the general sentiment expressed here goes to show. D. C. Giasser, campaign manager of Speaker Henderson, admits that other reasons influenced him, though Congressman Henderson again issued the positive statement to-night that the difference on the matter of revision was the deciding factor. PROBABILITY OF A

"MUD SLINGING" CAMPAIGN.

The probability of a "mud-slinging" campaign against him by his enemies in the western part of his district irritated him

from Civil War wounds, were troubling die West." The prospect of having rained upon him

the innuendos of Prohibitionists, accusing him in terms not quite so moderate as "too much of a good fellow," threatening to drag from its grave a certain long past alleged Washington story, brought him to the pitch in which he wrote his letter of withdrawal from the congresional race.

Though he declares and his supporters declare that fear of a Democratic victory in this district moved him not a whit, before his withdrawal there existed a possibility of such a victory and a sure knowledge that his last twelve thousand majority would be greatly cut. In the present contingency the chances are still more in favor of the

HENDERSON OPPOSED IOWA TARIFF PLANK.

The first step toward his present position was taken a year ago at the Cedar Falis State Convention. Then a plank was inserted in the platform declaring for "any modification of the turiff schedule that may be required to prevent them affording shelter to monopoly."

This was violently opposed by Henderson. nevertheless it found great favor in his district. One hundred and fifty business men of Waterloo wrote him a joint letter asking that he consider the question. He replied curtly. Citizens in other towns took the same attitude.

As Illustrative of the strength of this feeling the following statement was made by W. W. Miller, Republican, president of the Commercial National Bank of Waterloo, before the Speaker's withdrawal:

"I have talked with fully 500 Republicans of my county and have

With Hard Work and Ex-

citing Adventures.

CAPTAIN OF FRAM



DAVID B. HENDERSON.

up his hat and shouted, 'Hurrah for | field for the Democrats. Each is expected to our Dave.' but I shall do it no more. He has inhered for the trust interests and Buchanan. There, and in Dubuque Dem. His family were urging him to get out of | He has labored for the trust interests | and Buchanan. There, and in Dubuque.Dempolitics. His physical afflictions, resulting as opposed by the people of the whole ocratic campaign managers stated that the

In Dubuque the same feeling now exists. Herbert Adams, Iron manufacturer; E. B. Smith, wholesale grocer; Charles Bradley, M. M. Walker and J. W. Conchar, manufacturers; W. H. Torbort, wholesale druggist; H. W. Mehlhop, tobacco manufacturer-these Republicans, some of whom have campaigned for Henderson, and many others of similar interests and standing. voiced the same sentiments to-day.

Their claim is that their following extends among the farmers, though politiclans, both Democratic and Republican, assert that the farmer's state of mind will not be known until he votes.

DISTRICT WAS "MADE" FOR SPEAKER HENDERSON.

Auguring as to results at the polls involves consideration of the nature of the district. It is the famous "monkey wrench"-so called because of its shape-"made" for Henderson.

When danger was immnent of Democratic victory, a county or so was added on the west, to insure safety.

The normal Republican majority has been about 5,000 or 6,000, as it was during the silver issue times that the big majorities were piled up.

Judge Couch was defeated by Henderson in 1892 by only 183 votes, which is considered significant. Dubuque County on the extreme easi, it is believed, will go Democratic with Henderson out of consideration. His personality held the balance of power in this city and surrounding territory. But Boies is also liked, and

he twice carried the county and the district also for Governor. As Dubuque has been ravenous in the

publicans, State Senator Harriman of Hardin County, one of the possible Republican nominees, in place of Henderson, will probably carry that county, if nominated, The same is likely in their respective

unties if C. E. Ransier of Buchanan is nominated; or Judge Birdsall of Wright; or C. E. Albrook of Hardin. O. B. Courtright, Birdsall and Harriman

probably constitute the field from which the nominee will be chosen. Since during Henderson's twenty years' oc-

upancy of the seat, political ambitions in many quarters were so greatly submerged. It is considered an impossibility to choose the winner at this date. A hard fight is expected at the convention

next Thursday at Hampton. The political character of the nominee will have much effect on a forecast of results. A man in sympathy with the Cedar Palls

plank would incline the talance much more in favor of the Republicans. Speaker Henderson for the first time since his withdrawal met Senator Al-

lison to-day. The latter pleaded in person, as he had by wire, a reconsideration of the decision, but to no effect. Congressman Henderson reiterated to-night his decision to fill out his

term in the Speakership. He is determined to take no part in the nomination of his successor, and leaves to-

morrow morning for Atlantic City, via Chicago, in order to be absent thile the warring is on. He has canceled his engagements to

speak in this district, though in New York he will see Chairman Beboock of the Namatter of offices, a Dubuque man will not tional Congressional Campaign Committee favor tariff revision. For twenty sonal influence will have no sway. Bremer, before deciding the part he will play in the national contest.

Buchanan and Hardin counties, with possion Henderson, the kind who threw bly Black Hawk, constitute the remaining his power.

Hastings defining the part he will play in the national contest. He said that, if needed, he would do his party, nationally, whatever services lay in his power.

"TRUST QUESTION HAS NO CONNECTION WITH TARIFF."

-President Roosevelt.

In Cincinnati Speech, the Chief Executive Declares That Tariff Revision Would Affect Some Large Corporations Not at All, and Others Less Than Their Weaker Competitors, While All the Country Would Feel Change Unfavorably.

NATION WILL HAVE TO ASSUME CONTROL OF TRUSTS IN END."

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30.—"Roosevelt Day" In the course of his speech to-night the at the Cincinnati fall festival broke all President said: records of attendance at these annual

carnivals.

evening demonstrations.

The President was kept on his feet and

SEES SIDE SHOWS,

Among the indulgences of the day was an hour or more in the aternoon in sight-seeing at the Pall Festiva including a variety of "side shows."

After this he was exorted into the auditorium of Music Hall, which is on the

Exposition Grounds, and lelivered an address to an immense authore with more than 1000 business men ad manufacturers sented on the stage with 11m. At 6:30 p. m. dinner ws tendered the President at the St. Nichlas by the Cin-

cinnati Fall Festival Assolution. Later the Fresident addressed an immense audience at Music Hall seclaring in the course of his speech, that the question of regulating the trusts wit a view to minimizing or abolishing theevils existent in them is separate and aprt from the subject of tariff revision." At midnight the Presint and his party departed for Detroit on ward the special train.

TALKS OF TRUSTS. Talks of rities annual records of attendance at these annual records of attendance at these annual records of attendance at these annual records of subjects, which we mean when we talk of the trusts.

The word is used very loosely and almost attendance that the average

The weather was threatening when the President arrived, and during the indoor reception of the morning, but exceptionally pleasant for the afternoon and evening demonstrations.

President Roosevelt seved his hosts with untiring willingness continuously from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. without consulting his own convenience or comfort.

The directors of the Pall Festival had arranged an elaborate pragramme for every hour of the day and night, and the President was always ready, so that none of the events were behind time.

The President arrived to the minute on time, and was on time g all his engagements. Even the afternoon parade started on time to the minute form his hotel and arrived at the Expositiongrounds on time, and the same precision characterized the evening demonstrations.

The President arrived to the minute on time to the minute form his hotel and arrived at the Expositiongrounds on time, and the same precision characterized the evening demonstrations.

The President of the afternoon and evening demonstrations.

The president recommend the induor recognitions the average man, when he speaks of the trusts means rather vagority all of the very log corporations, the growth of which has been so signal a feature of our modern times, and especially those big corporations, the growth of which has been so signal a feature of our modern times, and especially those big corporations, the growth of which has been so signal a feature of our modern times, and especially those big corporations, the growth of which has been so signal a feature of our modern times, and especially those big corporations, the growth of the trusts.

The whole trusts.

The which has been so signal a feature of our modern times, and especially those big corporations, the growth of the trusts means rather vagority all of the very log carporations, the growth of which has been so signal a feature of our modern times, and especially those big corporations, the provide conspicuous of the trusts.

The whole trusts.

The whole trusts.

The very lo Hence has resulted the specialization of indus-

The President was kept on his feet and busy for over twelve hour with the exception of the time at the mon luncheon and the evening bancuet, and even then he was engaged in discussin matters of public interest with the guess of honor at his table.

Now, it matters very little whether or not we

Now, it matters very little whether or not we like these new conditions, the creation of these new opportunities. Many admirable qualities which were developed in the older, simpler, less progressive life have to some degree atrophied under the conditions of our rather feverals, high-pressure, complex and specialized life of to-day. But our likes and dislikes have very little to do with the matter. do with the matter.

The new conditions are here. They have produced both good and evil.
We cannot get rid of them—even if it were not undesirable to get rid of them-and our Instant duty is to try to accommodate our social, economic and legislative life to them, and to

ous progress and prosperity, upon our command-ing position in the international world, and at the same time have nothing but demundation for the men to whose commanding business ability Continued on Page Two.

Does Not Show And Desire to Open Mrs. Stapeling Spiridon, Wife of the Art Collector, Leaped

MAY BE A INFERNAL MACHINE. WAS COMING HOME ON A VISIT.

PUZZLES JESMOND.

Strange oises Heard Within and She Was an American Girl and Apperance of Package Cuses Alarm to the Consignee.

Mysterious Present Received

by I. 3. Calkins.

Whet a small tin box, received by H. B. Calns, general agent of the Wells-Fargo xpress Company and placed in the hands. Chief of Detectives Desmond yesterdays an infernal machine or contains a peculf variety of insect life is a question

Thoox is about four inches square, and is petured with a circle of air holes.



Calkins of the Wells Fargo Express Com-

hen setting still a noise is heard from it ccasionally which sounds much like peb-AGAINST GOV. BOIES. . des jumping around. When picked up the ceise subsides. Upon shaking the box one

> the holes will wiggle as though something As the object sat on Chief Desmond's desk

> last night he smiled at it placidly and remarked: "I'm up a stump this far."

mystery. The box was tagged with a regu-lar freight card bearing a United States stamp and addressed as follows:

Boanical Specimens.

MR. H. B. CALEINS.

General Agent Wells-Farge,
St. Louis, Mc.

Sept. 20, 1962

On the reverse side of the tag is the

Riot at Mahanoy City, Pa., Fows Attack on Colliery Wif

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 20 - is excitement in this region to-day ar is ex-pected that a call for troops more made

· candidacy to-day, saying that he had · A match or toothpick stuck into one of no time to make a canvass. J. T. Sullivan, a prominent Water- was trying to pull it.

· loo Democrat, one of the campaign · managers in the western end of the district, said to-night by long-dis-• tance telephone that he now had no doubt of the election of Governor Boies, since he considered that • be the most formidable as the Repul-

DEPUTIES FIRE INTO CROWD OF STRIKS

Dynamite.

the dectives are debating.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 20.—Charles E. would be prompted to think it contained Pickett of Waterjoo withdrew his egravel or small bugs.

But Chief Desmond intends to uncover the

Arizona postmark and the name of the Postmaster of Nogales. There were other postmarks, which indicated that the parcel came from Mexico.

Mr. Calkins said last night: "If this thing

Mr. Calkins said last night: "If this thing is an infernal machine I do not see what could have induced the sender to address it to me, as I am sure I have no enemies."

The box is tightly sealed with solder, and it will require a can opener to reveal the contents. No one has offered an acceptable suggestion as to what the mystery is.

Several of Calkins' friends expressed the belief that the can contained grasshoppers, but this argument is weakened because grasshoppers cannot live without food as long as the can is supposed to have been on its journey to St. Louis. Only a part of the postmark is readable, but the word "August" is decipherable.

FORCED TO KISS NEGRO GIRLS. Parents of White Pupils Compel Teacher to Resign.

Belicair, O., Sept. M.—The Board of Edu-cation has demanded and received the resignation of J. O. Deafenbaugh, principal of one of the schools, because he compelled several white girls in the school to kin the negro girls with whom the former had

WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE AT SEA.

From French Liner.

Several Times Declared She Could Not Get Used to Foreign Ways.

New York, Sept. 20.-Mrs. A. Stapeling Spiridon, wife of Ludowic de B. Spiridon, the well-known art collector, jumped overboard from the French liner Tourstee to midocean on Wednesday, and was never scen again. Mrs. Spiridon was a first-cabin passenger, occupying cabin No. 139. When the ship arrived to-day from Havre the and event had cost a gloom over a voyings otherwise unusually pleasant, over calm

About 11 o'clock Wednesday evening Ives Le Pennee, the lookout in the crow's nest, saw the woman in the moonlight clamber-ing forward over the chains. Divining her purpose, Pennee gave a cry of alarm, and Mrs. Spiridon, seeing she was pursued, sprang forward to the bow, slumbling as she went. On the port bow she poised for the plunge, but her foot caught on the rall, and in falting her head struck the shelving bulwarks. She tumbled outboard, however, and with a cry struck the water Automatic self-lighting life buoys were thrown over and the liner was turned back to where their lights glimmered in the dis-tance, but no sign of Mrs. Spiridon was discovered. It is believed she passed along-side of the ship and was struck by one of the huge propellers.
TRAVELED ALONE.

Mrs. Spiridon was traveling alone. The object of her visit to her native land, she being an American girl, was, according to hints she dropped, to see her mother, who is ill in Washington. But there were other reasons. The little woman was pretty and she spoke French and Italian perfectly and, except now and then, when she cried a bit to herself, she was very gay. She was the life of the purser's table. One of the passengers said to the purser one day, as he saw them all laughing and chatting at his table:

"You do seem to have a pretty good time here."

"You do seem to have a pretty good time here."

"Yes, yes," exclaimed Purser Phillippe, "we come down as early as we can and we stay as long as he can."

Just after that Mrs. Spiridon went on deck and as she and one of the other passengers walked up and down she said: "I'm afraid I'll never get used to the Continental way. It is not early for an American girl, always, when she marries abroad Men look at things differently over there. Every one looks at things differently. It's sometimes it's hard to bean."

On the night of September I? Mrs. Spiridon was more than usually gay. The purser's table sparkled brighter than ever that evening.

SPOKE OF SUICIDE. "Do you think it is cowardly," she asked in a pause in the merriment, "do you think it is cowardly to commit suicide?" This strange question was put to Purser Phillipses

he replied, "but in another way it does show cowardice."

That was all there was said about it then, and the merriment was begun again. Way she should have thus taken her life, unless the thought of a second operation on her throat, of which she had spoken to some of the passengers, had preyed upon her mind, seemed purnling to her fellow-passengers, for Mrs. Spiridon was wealthy, had a home in Nice, another in Rome and was devoted to her family, which consisted of her husband and three children.

Louis Haeflinger was the only passenger who saw her jump over, and he corroborated the story told by Peanse.

At the pier Mrs. Spiridon's brother-in-

STAMPEDE NARROWLY AVERTED WHILE PRESIDENT SPOKE.

Fire Occurred in Mechanical Hall During Mr. Roosevelt's Address in Music Hall-Blaze Was Speedily Extinguished, but Caused Enough Commotion Among 'ast Audience to Temporarily Interrupt His Speech.

BAND AND PRESENCE OF MIND OF FORAKER'S SON SAVED DAY.

in Music Hall to-night wifile President Rossevelt was speaking there, and the un- from several points on the hilltops, as the

tion was paid to the displays along the line It is estimated that there were over 8,000 and evening.

the President began speaking. At the same time the adjoining exposition halls were crowded with people viewing the

tance in the Music Hall. After the President had been speaking had the streets cleared between the ropes. about fifteen minutes there was a great When most of the carriages were full the commotion in Mechanical Hall, adjacent to start was made, leaving some of the car-

Music Hall, on the north. The sparks from an electric light wire had set a curtain on fire and the fire department had been called to the scene.

The police and Obdants of the Exposi- formal reception during the forencon with tion soon put out the fire, but they had Senstor Foraker introducing visitors. much more trouble in controlling the alarmed crowd, and it was with great dif- | friends at their rooms. ficulty that Captain J. B. Foraker, son of The only stop of the special train after the Senator, and one of the officers of the leaving Columbus to-day was at Waynesday, headed off the fire department from rushing into the building.

Happily one of the bands struck up and at all suburban stations. those who left the auditorium were supposed to be going out to stop the band, rather than to head off a panic.

Very few in the auditorium, where the President was speaking, knew anything about the incident, and the President suffered only a slight interruption without knowing what caused it.

The aisles oft he auditorium and all of the standing room about the exits were packed with people as well as the great balcony and the gallery.

Had there been a cry of fire or any knowledge of what was going on among those in the auditorium the fatal results could not ARRIVED ON TIME. President Roosevelt and purty arrived on

time at 10 o'clock at the Pennsylvania De-

pot and were escorted to the St. Nicholas Hotel by a long line of carriages, with Sen-ator Foraker, Mayor Fleischmann, Presi-

dent Frank W. Foulds, the directors of the ing.

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.-A fire was put out | Cincinnati fell festival and prominent cit-

Salutes of twenty-one gues were fired usually successful celebration of the day train entered the city. came very nearly being marred with a pan-The decorations are elaborate all over the ic that would have cost the loss of many city for the fall festival and special atten-

of march of the parades in the afternoon persons packed into the Auditorium when | The President bowed repeatedly to the

cheering crowds.

MAKES FAST RIDE. An effort was made to give the President exhibits, as they were unable to gain admit- of mounted police headed his carriage. a fast morning ride. A large detachment while other officers along the line on signal

> riages to be filled and "catch up." The mounted police struck a lively trot at once and kept it up so that the President was in his hotel in less than twenty minutes after leaving his car. He had an in-

Other members of the party also received

ville, where the President bowed to the people. Crowds were out to see the train RECEIVES BADGE. At noon the luncheon was attended by many prominent men. President Frank W.

badge, the same as worn by the festival directors. It was accepted with responsive thanks. At 2 o'clock a grand military parade, followed by a civic procession, escorted the President and party to the fall festival.

Foulds then presented the President a gold

where he spoke at 4 p. m. to the business There was a third parade at night, with fireworks, all along the line of march from

the St. Nicholas Hotel to the full festival At 8 p. m. the President spoke at length in Music Hall. Under a proclamation of Mayor Fleischmann, business was suspended for the day and everything was given up to the entertainment of the President. The city was full of excursionists. although the weather was very threat

CHILD WAITING TO WELCOME MOTHER FALLS FROM WINDOW TO TERRIBLE DEATH.



From the third-story window shown in the cut Baby Saal fell to the hard pavement be-

low, sustaining a fracture of the skull, which proved fatal a few hours later. While her mother was away visiting relatives. little Gertrude Saal, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Rose Saal, who lives at No. 1815 Emmett street, was dashed to death on the hard pavement by falling from a chairs and looking out the window vectories afterneon. third-story window yesterday afternoon.

The child climbed to the sill of the window to look for the return of its mether, when it lost its balance and fell. The skull was crushed by contact with the hard ground and in a few hours after the arrival of Doctor Louis W. Ehrlich the little girl died.

Mrs. Saal stated that she had just finished giving the child a bath and had sent it to

Want To-Day.

See pages 1 and 2, part IV, for the following"HelpWanted" ads: Sensorori . . . 141 | Trades 127 Barg.... 25

Salecmes 40 Seamstresses .. 31 Cooks 31 Missalfassees .. 210 Many good positions are ad-ertised in The Republic's Help Wanted columns every

Collection of Art Works on Ex-hibition in Century Building. ch attention here.

ther the exhibition the pictures, a
ch were works of Fortuny, Remb

Corot, were put up at auction,
mong the purchasers at the sale
d Northrup, J. C. Van Bisrcom as

Brown of the Hamilton-Brown

SHOT BY MASKED BURGLAR Ed Stillions Assaulted on Entering

is, In., Sept. 30.—Bd Stillions, the Pit-tentral agent at Galton, was shot by find Surgier on entering his house to-

tific expeditions were started with sledges. The summer of 1899 was unfavorable and the Fram was obliged to return and pass the winter at Ellesmere Land. A great part of the surrounding region was mapped out. There was a serious fire on board the Farm in May, 1900. It was started by sparks from the funnel and spread to the kayarks Arctic canoes), which were smeared with

the following details of his expedition:

"I spent the winter of 1898-99 in winter

quarters at Ellesmere Land, whence scien-

tion of the vessel was threatened, but we FORTY-FIVE BELOW. "In August, 1909, we traversed Jones Sound and Carling Strait and took up winter quarters at 76.45 north and 80 west. The region was rich in reindeers and polar wolves, of which we brought back living

parafine for their protection. The rigging

and masts caught fire and the total destruc-

dinarily cold and stormy, the average temperature being 45 degrees below zero. Sledge perature being to degrees below zero. Stedge expeditions occupied the spring and summer of 1901, and the early part of 1902.

"On August 5 the Fram succeeded in breaking away from the ice and arrived at God Haven August 18. We left Cape Farewell homeward bound August 23."

Captain Everdrup added that the members the aspedition met no Estiman in the

TELLS OF FAR NORTH TWO ARE KILLED AND Months Since Start in 1898 Filled

of a Show Train at Choctaw, Ok. Christiania, Norway, Sept. 20.-Captain Choctaw, Ok., Sept. 20.-An east-bound Otto Sverdrup, who arrived at Stavanger ran into the rear of the Sells-Downs show yesterday from the Arctic regions on the steamer Fram, in an interview to-day gave

internal injuries; Belle Cheatman ("African Queen"); A.W.Whitman, conductor, leg cut off, arm broken, back hurt, will die; W. F.

The following winter was more than or-

Freight Train Crashed Into the Rear

A negro, unidentified. Seriously injured: Lawrence Cheatman

their dwellings, belonging to former periods,

Choctaw, Okinhoma and Gulf freight train

Choctaw, Okinhoma and Gulf freight train

Pickett, of all the candidates, would train here at 5 o'clock this morning. Two sleeping cars of the show train were demolished and many of its occupants were pinioned beneath the wreckage. Two persons were killed and twenty-six were in-jured, all but four seriously. All the casu-alties were on the show train.

The dead:

Harry Williams,

off, arm broken, back hurt, will die; W. F. Parks, leg broken; G. W. Bryan, arm fractured; J. M. Kathley, bruised and cut; Ed Smith, internal injuries, arm broken; Clarence Jones, cut on head; James Carson, back hurt; Ellhu Edmond, head cut; Chester Johnson, back hurt; W. H. Raymond, head cut; Paul Graft, leg broken; N. H. Jones, feet crushed: Robert Bruce, Miss Prince, Oscar Johnson, G. Biko, internal injuries; John Smith, head cut; Linden Nathan (negro), arm broken; Prince Mongel (negro), badly hurt; Josie Smith (negro), head hurt.

regions visited, but he said that many of their dwellings, belonging to former periods,

TWENTY-SIX INJURED.